

Golden State Farmworker: 'Bleak Life'

By JOHN DE SIMIO
Fine Arts Editor

In Delano, Hemet, Fresno, and throughout the farm area in California, the farmworker leads a bleak, toil-filled existence in an attempt to sustain his life form. During an exclusive interview with the Valley Star, Jesse Avila, Kathryn Connell, Bruce Davis, and Victor Mendoza related the plight of the farmworker and explained their reason for organizing the cafeteria boycott.

Avila picked grapes in Delano for research in the summer of 1970. Avila said that the average worker wakes at 5 a.m., eats no breakfast, and leaves the shack he rents from the grower for work. The worker labors with no break until after noon time, when he takes a lunch break that lasts for a maximum of half an hour. After lunch he works until after sundown, and then returns home. The A.S. treasurer stated that medical facilities were not available, and that when a worker was injured he was sent home and was replaced by another able worker.

Sanitation Lack Depicted

Davis, who worked in Fresno in 1966, spoke about the lack of sanitation facilities and drinkable water. The short supply of potable water was due to the indiscriminate use of pesticides. For a full 16 hour day the field worker receives \$7 to \$9.

These conditions prevailed on a large number of farms, they claimed, until the advent of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. The UFWOC has made giant strides to better the lot of the farm workers in this country, stated Avila. He said that medical aid is now offered to the workers, as is unemployment insurance.

UFWOC was also instrumental in barring the use of pesticides that are harmful to humans, as well as repealing the Bracero act. This act allowed growers to employ Mexican citizens during the harvest season and fire the present workers, because the braceros work for less money.

They said that this boycott is a

Pre-Dental Talk Comes Tonight

A "Chalk Carving Session" will be held at San Fernando Valley State College tonight at 7:30.

Sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Dental Society, the session is recommended for the pre-dental student as it is a seminar preparatory for the aptitude test.

Call 788-2153 for reservations.

Elections

There will be an open forum Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall, where all presidential candidates are invited to present their platforms to the student body.

Marian LaFollette will speak about what student government should concentrate on. There will be a question and answer period, a jazz band, and refreshments.

Election petitions are due at noon in CC100 and candidates must attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in CC104.

On Jan. 3, publicity will begin and on Jan. 7 the voting will begin and continue through Monday and Tuesday. The vote count will start at 1 p.m. on Jan. 13. If necessary, there will be runoffs on Jan. 13 and 14.

College News Briefs

Jesus Topic of Seminar

"Jesus in the Context of History: A Jewish Approach" is the topic for the fifth in a series of discussion-lectures given by Zev Garber, instructor of Hebrew, on Jan. 6 at 11 a.m. in CC204. Hillel, the Jewish students union, is sponsoring the lecture.

Art Sale To Be Held

An exhibit and sale of original lithographic prints created by art students will be held today in B65 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. The prints range from traditional types to highly eccentric works.

Draft Subject of Speaker

"How To Avoid Being Drafted" will be the topic of attorney-at-law Dennis Devermont, Jan. 4 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Devermont is also a draft counselor and member of the L.A. Selective Service Law Panel. After the presentation, he will be available to discuss individual problems concerning the draft.

Dance To Help Refugees

Save a People is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night at 8 in Monarch Hall featuring Reuben and

continuation of last year's, due to the alleged slacking off of the administration's agreement to supply UFWOC lettuce in the cafeteria. Miss Connell said that students as her why the boycott is being waged, since it will only make the prices in the cafeteria go up. She said that if the growers would be content with a smaller profit margin after giving the workers a decent wage (\$2.10 an hour plus 10 cents a box) then the prices wouldn't have to go up at all.

Price Rise Unneeded

"If the price goes up 10 cents for a box of lettuce..." prices in the cafeteria wouldn't have to be increased because "...they don't use that much lettuce anyway," said Miss Connell.

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert E. Horton, president of Valley College, spoke about the lettuce at the Dec. 10 Students Assistance Committee. "In place of lettuce the cafeteria is serving spinach, romaine, and endive. This looks something like lettuce, but you can be assured that there is no lettuce in the cafeteria," he said.



LINDA DELROY AND STEVE STONE, coordinators of the "Save a People" Campaign count the receipts from the sale of candles, jewelry, and crafts. All money collected from the sale will go to aid the Pakistani refugees.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 13

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, December 16, 1971

Union Leader Speaks About Change in Nation's Economy

By KEITH SHELDON
Managing Editor

Before a standing room only crowd Tuesday, in BJ106, Joseph De Silva, president of the Retail Clerks' Union Local 770, spoke about the changes in the economy and how unions are trying to help.

"Make no mistake, unions have a lobby," De Silva said. The word "lobby" he feels has both good and bad connotations.

Lobbies, according to De Silva, try to prevent legislation that would harm unions and workers and pass legislation for good. "Truth is three dimensional, my side, your side, and the real side," he said. All markets in Southern California are represented by Local 770, a union that is 34-years-old. Representatives of the union visit stores of different chains and make notes that are placed in the "Forget Me Not File."

When contract negotiations arrive,

union officials refer to this file for possible changes in the union contract.

De Silva, also referred to as "Mr. Fringe Benefit" is responsible for establishment of the Kaiser Hospital Plan in Southern California.

Local 770 also pioneered psychiatric facilities for unions at a time when this type of care was beyond the scope of union contracts.

Whenever a new benefit is considered, De Silva believes that the need is the most important factor.

"However, the wording of contracts is of utmost importance," says De Silva. "There's a difference between an illness and a disease," he said. An illness is something that the doctors have not diagnosed. A disease, he continued, is specific.

"I'm not speaking as a Democrat or as a Republican. I have always voted for the man," he confessed. Toward the latter part of his speech,

De Silva commented on Nixon's economic policies.

"Nixon's policies are not in the best interests of the little people." The little people are usually the ones who are caught in the middle, he believes.

"You've got to put pressure on this type of economy," he cautioned. "The pig that squeals is the pig that gets the treatment." Local 770 has 25,000 members. Of these, he revealed, 12,000 are part time.

Some of these people, he believes, could easily be on welfare. "The guy at the bottom without representation usually gets it."

At the end of his presentation, De Silva fielded questions from the audience. Although the time had expired, many students remained to speak with the union leader whose appearance was sponsored by the management division of VABS.

IOC Reviews Major Issues

Accreditation was the topic of a brief discussion by Mrs. Lois McCrackin at the Inter-Organization Council meeting last Thursday.

Urging students from clubs to work on accreditation committees, Mrs. McCrackin stated that credits transfer when a student applies to another college. "They look at various activities, including your club activities and your grades," she said. "We need club members to work on this."

In other action, Steve Stone of the Save a People Committee reminded the group of the motion on the floor last week to endorse this program. Asking club support, Stone said, "Endorsement isn't enough. Anybody can endorse anything. Cooperation is what's needed. People are starving. This transcends politics."

Commending the Star for the good coverage given the Save a People campaign, Stone asked that club members support each of the program's projects. These include selling cards, helping to sell donated items, providing baked goods or making candles and other items to be sold on campus, and participating in a rally in the Free Speech Area to explore further money-making ideas. Linda Delroy urged people to do their Christmas shopping at Valley, buying what other students bring. It was pointed out that the sale of just one card "could feed a refugee for one month."

When a member from the floor voiced an objection, stating that needy Americans should have top priority, Stone replied, "Let's do this thing and show people and the administration that we can do it. The administration is helping, and that's important. If we drop it while it's rolling, we'll never get it going again. It's not just 'save a people, it's 'save any people.' Later we can do things for farmworkers, Blacks, anybody who's starving."

Leaflet Hearing Draws Crowd

By JEFF PITTS
Feature Editor

The "people's" Boycott Coalition; en masse, marched into the Administration Building Tuesday and demanded that William Lewis, dean of students, open to the public the hearing concerning Kathryn Connell.

A complaint was lodged against Miss Connell, a member of the lettuce-boycott group that has picketed the cafeteria for over two weeks, charging that one of the leaflets circulated on campus was inflammatory. Alan Keller, assistant dean of students, filed the complaint with Lewis.

The leaflet in question, bearing Miss Connell's signature, stated, "Horton is a liar." The group of approximately 30-35 students stood in the hallway for 15 minutes. Lewis appeared composed throughout the sometimes heated discussion.

Miss Connell's hearing was postponed indefinitely because of the group's appearance. The coalition members also contend that Miss Connell should not be "singled-out for something in which all members participated."

At one point, Michael McCain, a member of the group, asked why the

hearing could not be opened to the public. Lewis replied that the Educational Code did not call for such a hearing because Miss Connell's alleged act was of such minor consequence.

"This is a very minor issue," said Lewis. "The penalty, if any, would be a minor one." Lewis went on to challenge McCain's argument. "If you want to change the code, or if you want to bring your case to the Board of Trustees, call the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union). I'm sure they would be glad to help you." Lewis then gave McCain a dime for the telephone call. McCain did not appear to accept the challenge.

The confrontation ended when Davis urged the group to get back to the picket lines at the cafeteria. "This man don't know where it's at," said Davis.

The confrontation with Lewis was preceded by a rally staged by the coalition for the purpose of gaining campus support for both the current boycott, and a public hearing for Miss Connell. The rally was held despite inclement weather.

Davis, one of several black students involved with the group, ended the rally by urging those present to follow him to Lewis' office: "There'll be no hearing for Sister Kathryn—ever," said Davis.

Although the cafeteria has not used any variety of non-union lettuce for at least a full week, the boycott has continued into its third week because the coalition claims that the administration is unwilling to meet their terms.

According to Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, the administration has agreed to meet the majority of their demands, most notably of which include the exclusive use of union lettuce, and the establishment of a student "watchdog" committee.

According to the cafeteria's manager, Kay Grabowski, the boycott has achieved only limited success as

of last week. "This time of year we drop anyway," said Mrs. Grabowski. "The boycott isn't affecting the 'regulars.'" Just as many students are against the boycott," Mrs. Grabowski said that a couple of students mentioned circulating an anti-boycott petition.

The Associated Mens Students voted last Friday to endorse the cafeteria boycott and the People's Petition, do further help the cause by joining the "coalition." The vote was unanimous by the 25 people present. AMS has been accepted into the "coalition" by its members MECHA, CVM, RVC, and Women's Liberation.

Seal Life Petitioned By Group

By MARCY YOUNG
Staff Writer

Between 4,000 and 5,000 signatures were collected last week at Valley on petitions aimed at stopping the slaughter of seals in Greenland and Canada.

The petitions, which were circulated by the Animal Protection and Wildlife Club, are part of the international campaign to save the seals.

"We want them to create a preserve or wild life sanctuary in Canada so the seals can live without being harassed or slaughtered," said Steven Bough, member of the club.

"Each spring two migratory species, the harp seals and hooded seals, migrate to the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Canada," said Bough. In 1900 the herd numbered 20 million. Now that number has dwindled to barely 2 million.

Young Pups Killed

The mothers give birth to their pups, continued Bough. These white pups or "whitecoats" are allowed to live for three to four months before they are slaughtered. They are then skinned, sometimes while still conscious, and their high quality fur is sold to the luxury fur industry for a high profit. As many as 250,000 seals are killed each spring.

The Canadian Government contends that the seal hunt is a vital part of their economy. However, in a booklet written by Jeanne Westin, she claims that "sealing in Canada contributes only about one thousandth of one per cent to their gross national product." The booklet, titled "The Story of the Seals," gives a detailed account of the seal slaughters.

Industry Cooperates

The luxury fur industry has recently begun cooperating with conservationists by no longer using the fur of baby seals in their fashions and accessories. They have started using synthetic materials that simulate seal fur.

The petitions collected at Valley will be sent to the Sacramento office of the National Protection Institute of America. The API is one of the organizations cooperating in the worldwide campaign.

Other groups involved are Cleveland Amory's Fund for Animals, the Canadian Women's Council for the Protection of Wildlife, and the World Federation for the Protection of Animals in Zurich, Switzerland. The latter group is organizing the campaign in Europe.

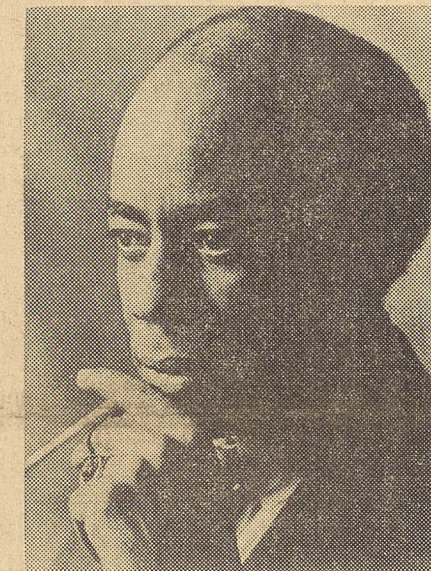
The club, concerned with the welfare of animals, meets on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS101.

Council Aims Boycott

An explanation of the main aims of the present Cafeteria Boycott and how it has affected the administration and involved members of the Boycott Coalition, were expounded upon by Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, who represented the "higher ups" and Kathryn Connell and Michael McCain who represented the boycotters, at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

Robert D. Dutton, A.S. president, asked Miss Connell, McCain, and Dean Brunet to come because he felt council had voted unwisely in endorsing the boycott, when they did not have all the facts. He also presented to council, a personal letter vetoing council's action.

Both Dean Brunet and Miss Connell explained their positions then McCain interjected, causing Dutton to ask him to explain the boycotters' demands. McCain said that there are five demands: 1. That only UFWOC lettuce be sold; 2. that more minority people, which includes women, be hired and placed in higher positions; 3. that students be allowed to see documents and other literature relating to them; 4. that a watchdog committee be set up to meet the basic needs of students, and 5. that William Lewis, dean of students and Robert E. Horton, college president, be removed from their positions and that these positions be filled by qualifying minority people.



ROSCEE LEE BROWNE
Actor to Speak

R. L. Browne Recites Lyric

Roscoe Lee Browne, film, stage, and television actor, will be the guest speaker at the English seminar on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. in BSc-101. Browne was scheduled for November but was unable to speak due to a last minute TV commitment. He will recite various works of poetry by different writers.

Browne began his stage career with the New York Shakespeare Festival, playing the soothsayer in "Julius Caesar." He subsequently appeared in eight of the festival's productions, most notably as the Fool in "King Lear," Autolycus in "A Winter's Tale," and as Ulysses in "Troilus and Cressida."

Spring Classes, Art and Law, To Be Televised

Survey of Art History I and Law for the California Layman 30 will be offered during the Spring semester on ITV.

Survey of Art History I—Architecture, Sculpture, Painting and Minor Arts representative of pre-historic, ancient, classical, and medieval periods of Western Civilization and early civilizations of Eastern cultures. Three semester units are to be shown on Channel 7 and Channel 28. Beginning Feb. 14, 1972 on Channel 28 Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 3:30 p.m. and also from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Beginning on Channel 7 on Feb. 8, 1972 from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 6:30 to 7 a.m. on Fridays.

Law for the California Layman 30—a general viewpoint of Problems of Preventative Law, is given so that the student may learn to recognize the legal ramifications of his activities. Consideration is given to the Law of Contracts, Sales, Negotiable Instruments, Consumer Protection, Torts, Real Property, Business Associations, Probates, Family Law, Criminal Law and other related areas. Three semester units are to be shown on Channel 7 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Finals Are Approaching

| Classes Meeting at | Date of Exam—Time of Exam |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 7 a.m. & 7:30—M or W or F | Wed., Jan. 26—9-11 |
| 7 a.m. & 7:30—Tu or Th | Tues., Jan. 25—9-11 |
| 8 a.m. & 8:30—M or W or F | Wed., Jan. 19—9-11 |
| 8 a.m. & 8:30—Tu or Th | Tues., Jan. 25—9-11 |
| 9 a.m. & 9:30—M or W or F | Mon., Jan. 24—9-11 |
| 9 a.m. & 9:30—Tu or Th | Thurs., Jan. 20—9-11 |
| 10 a.m. & 10:30—M or W or F | Mon., Jan. 17—9-11 |
| 10 a.m.—Tu or Th | Tues., Jan. 18—9-11 |
| 11 a.m. & 11:30—M or W or F | Fri., Jan. 21—9-11 |
| 12 or 12:30—M or W or F | Wed., Jan. 19—1-3 |
| 12 or 12:30—Tu or Th | Tues., Jan. 18—1-3 |
| 1 p.m. or 1:30—M or W or F | Mon., Jan. 24—1-3 |
| 1 p.m. or 1:30—Tu or Th | Tues., Jan. 25—1-3 |
| 2 p.m. or 2:30—M or W or F | Wed., Jan. 26—1-3 |
| 2 p.m. or 2:30—Tu or Th | Thurs., Jan. 20—1-3 |
| 3 p.m. or 3:30—M or W or F | Mon., Jan. 17—1-3 |
| 3 p.m. or 3:30—Tu or Th | Fri., Jan. 21—1-3 |
| 4 p.m.—M T W Th F | Wed., Jan. 19—1-3 |

Note to student: If you have a conflict, it is your responsibility to make arrangements with the instructors concerned prior to the beginning of final exams. No course or student is exempt from the final examination, for which a two-hour period is assigned. All classes will meet on the regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final exam.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Give Christmas Gifts to Humanity

People are the only losers in war. This statement's verification rests in the observation of the East Pakistani dead and refugees, the losers in the current unrest in Southwest Asia. It is the refugee who suffers the most intense agony, since he must continue his life in a foreign land while bearing the misery of death and cultural disruption.

Organs of relief are appearing throughout the world, attempting to give aid and comfort to the misplaced persons of the Pakistani upheaval. Valley College is the site of one of these organs, which on this campus has been named "Save a People." This group is harnessing the Christmas spirit of giving gifts to friends, and modifying it to entail giving gifts to humanity.

The "Save a People" campaign is trying to raise \$100,000 to give to UNICEF. They will use the funds to supply clothing and

shelter to the East Pakistani refugees. "Save a People" has sponsored rallies, speakers, dances, movies, art, and card sales to make students aware of the human tragedy, and to garner enough money to meet their goal.

The drive is strictly non-partisan, in that it transcends political boundaries and philosophies while focusing on the actual needs of the recipients.

The Valley Star commends the worthwhile principles of the project, and lauds the urgency with which the campaign is operated. This urgency no doubt stems from the lesson learned by the late staged Biafran relief campaign, which took place after the hostilities had ended.

The Star feels that any campaign that has as its goal the betterment of a battered people's conditions, is worthy of support and of widespread backing.

Help Campaign Against Shoplifting

This Christmas, we, as students and members of the community, will spend \$30 for gifts that we will never buy.

Why? The answer is simple. The problem of shoplifting costs everyone who lives in this area \$200 million a year. Virtually one out of every 10 shoppers is a shoplifter and will "rip off" something from a store during his Christmas gift collecting.

Fifty per cent of all shoplifters are under 24 years of age, according to Botsford-Ketchum, Inc. Ultimately, shoplifters get caught. If it becomes a matter of police record, it could damage the chances for a student to get a good job.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is currently campaigning against shoplifters with an "anti-shoplifting" crusade. According to Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction, "I have no doubt that shoplifting represents a threshold for more serious crimes. If one child is saved from an experience with crime, all efforts will have been a success."

An FBI report reveals, "More than \$3.5 billion worth of retail merchandise is shoplifted annually from stores throughout the nation."

From 1960 to 1968, shoplifting has risen 134 per cent and is increasing at the rate of 20 per cent a year. Shoplifters come from all walks of life; housewives, mothers, career girls, businessmen, executives, children, the elderly, and teenagers.

Females hold an edge over males, according to the New Jersey Retail Merchants Association. Latest FBI figures indicate that more than 50 per cent of all shoplifters are juveniles.

Eighty-five to 90 per cent of all shoplifters are amateurs. The average shoplifter is between 14 and 18 years of age, white, from a family of better than average income, lives in the suburbs, and has the money to pay for what he is stealing.

Because of shoplifting, stores increase their prices which means that we all pay for shoplifting. However, the burden falls heaviest on those who can least afford it, especially the poor.

The Valley Star urges students as well as the community to support the campaign against shoplifters. If shoppers as well as employees keep alert, some day, Christmas for all of us will be \$30 richer.

FEATURE THIS

Hurry, Hurry, Step This Way, Only 'Four Minutes To Register'

By JAHN ROKICKI
Staff Writer

Addison Dunbar may be retired but he's not inactive. For the past 13 years he has been registering voters throughout Los Angeles and the Valley. His comments on the student registrations at Valley are interesting.

Recently he set up his table and come-on signs (four minutes to register) outside the arch-way by the Administration Building and sitting under a striped beach umbrella began to wave students over. The hour I spent watching, he had two customers.

"You have to be patient in this kind of work," says Dunbar, smiling after a convoy of students who had just passed by, most completely ignoring

his invitation to register. "Maybe it'll pick up later."

"We're trying to get the 18-year-olds. Figured there would be a lot of them here. We registered over 1,500 of them at Cal State."

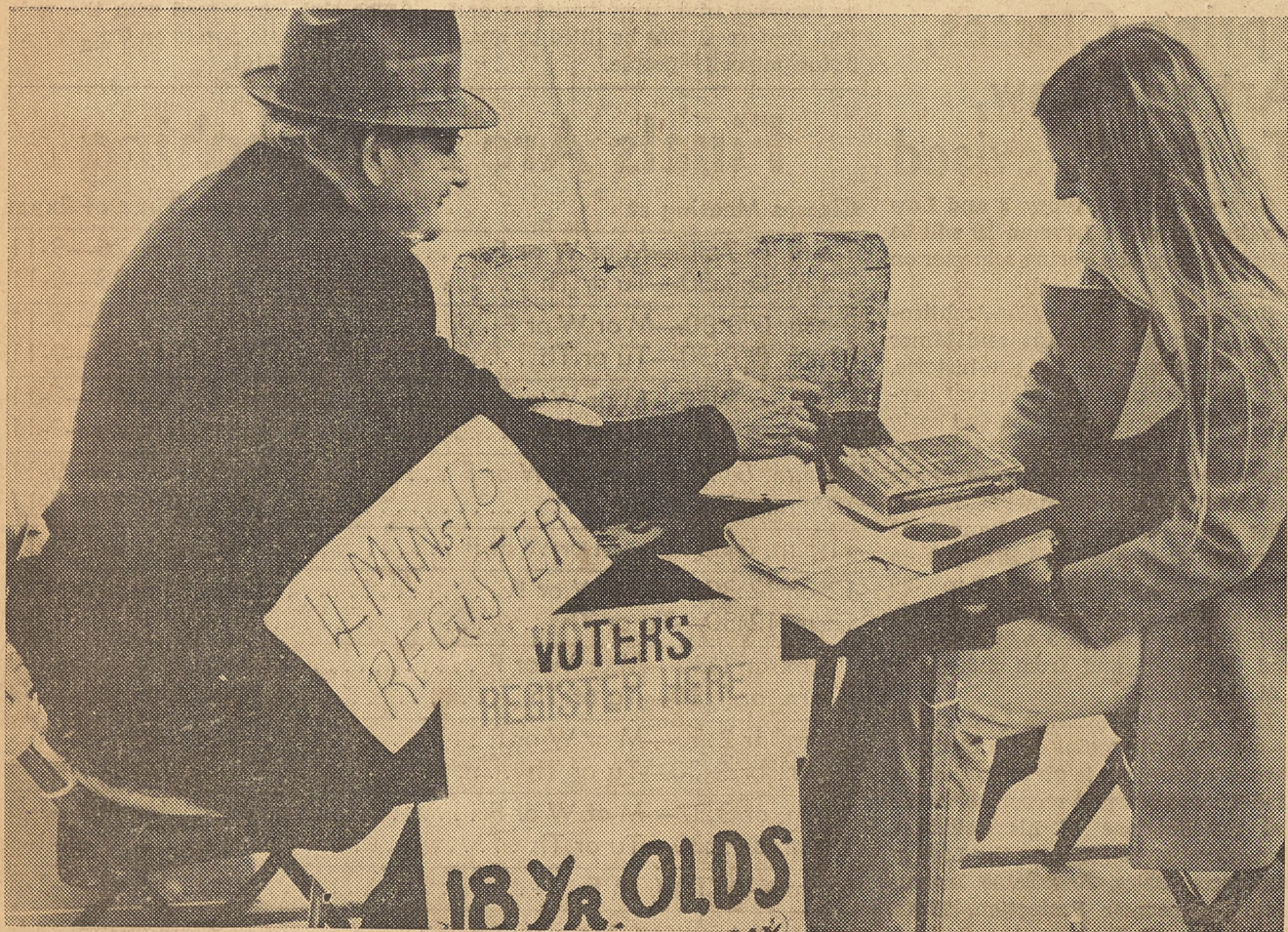
Another cluster of students approaches and Dunbar's mouth spreads in a smile as they take notice of him. He waves, gestures to them to come over. "It only takes a couple of minutes to register," he calls, almost shouting. One girl in the group answers for the rest, "Haven't got time now," and they all walk past.

"This is about the slowest campus I've ever been on," says Dunbar. "I don't know, maybe they're all registered already, but you have to be patient in this kind of work."

During the slack period I asked him what he thought of 18-year-olds getting the vote.

"Well, I don't know," says Dunbar, "that's what were all waiting to find out." A student wanders up, Dunbar asks him if he wants to register. He does, and Dunbar begins asking him questions and writing on a form. When he finishes with the registration forms, he thanks the student and turns back to me.

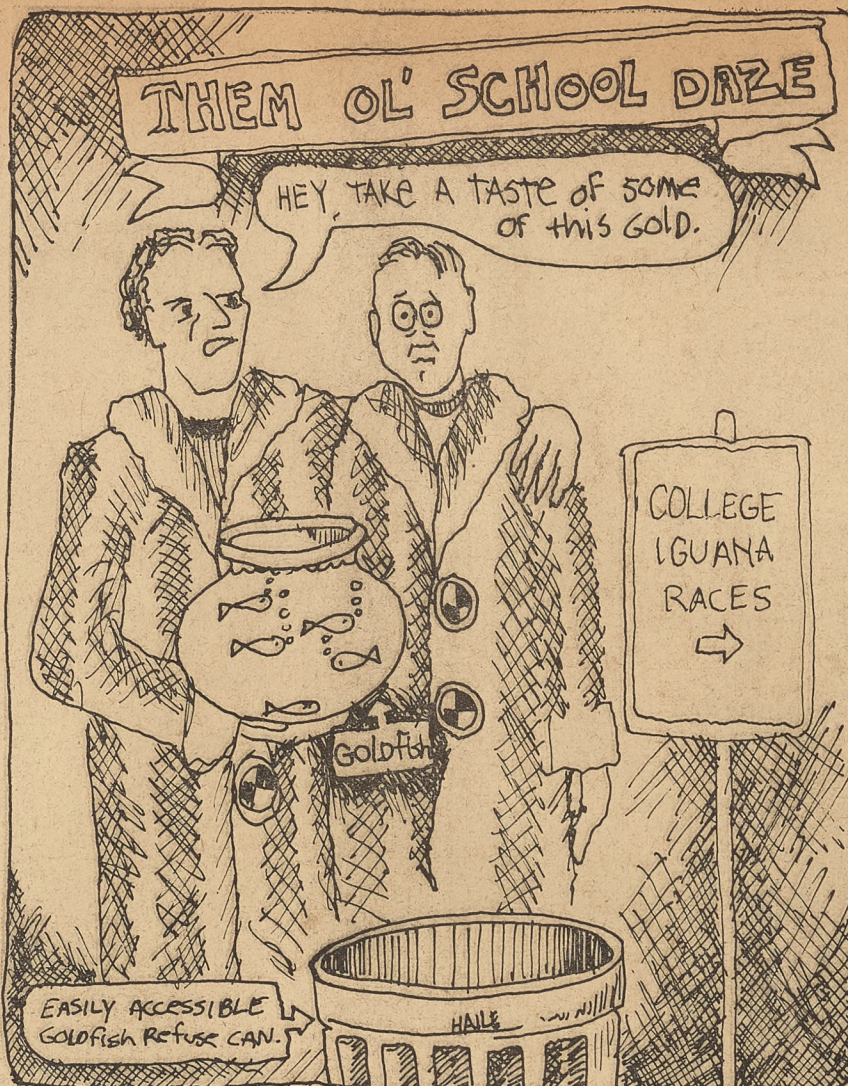
"It's like that bumper sticker I saw over there," says Dunbar, pointing toward the parking lot. Change your country or lose it, I go for that. Everytime you vote for someone or for a new law you're changing your country. The 18-year-olds," he concluded, "will probably vote better than us adults. I hope so."



ADDISON DUNBAR can be seen in various areas throughout the campus. Patience, believes Dunbar, is an important quality to have in this type of work.

If a student, not as yet a registered voter, sees Dunbar's table, he'd better hurry. There are only four minutes left.

Valley Star Photo by Jahn Rokicki



Those "golden days" were full of goldfish!

Regardless of Any Medical Need, Some Operators Really Operate!

Need and greed walk arm-in-arm through the corridors of our nation's hospitals. All of us are greeted by the friendly, neighborhood M.D. as we enter this world and are bid farewell by him as we depart. It is inevitable as death. The medical doctor, in this country, has got the public by the throat, and he rapes them financially from cradle to the grave, and sometimes beyond.

There is no question of qualification. Anyone who has attained the M.D. degree has received a rigorous education over the course of many years; he is certainly knowledgeably qualified, but in general, he has proven to lack the moral standards expected of a highly respected professional.

I refer to the situation of remuneration for one's services; the M.D. has certainly received more than a healthful share of that.

The average American family is easily economically destroyed by only one major illness. Is it fair that a man's life savings be spent whether he receives the health he is desperately trying to buy? If a man is lucky enough to regain his health, he usually has a large financial debt to pay, and watches wistfully as the M.D. drives off into the sunset in his new Ferrari.

Let's suppose that a man has kidney disease. He is presently being treated by an internist. The disease advances and the internist refers the patient to a renal specialist. After a while the patient is in need of a hemodialysis machine (an artificial kidney) and finally a kidney transplant.

The renal specialist calls in a surgeon to insert the necessary attachments in the patient for use of the

artificial kidney. At that point all Hell breaks loose for the patient—financially (not to mention physically).

These doctors have made so much money in such a short period of time, they find it most economically feasible to incorporate their practices.

The surgeon has just performed a minor operation on the aforementioned patient. It was done in about an hour. The surgeon has the audacity to charge \$500 because he per-

LAYNA
BROWDY
News Editor



formed the operation after 6 p.m., and he feels that he is entitled to time-and-a-half. It is an operation that would have to be repeated as often as the parts wear out, which could be several times per year.

Of that \$500, the renal specialist gets a portion, and the internist receives a portion (you remember him, way back at the beginning of the column).

The patient originally chose the internist, but he never "shopped around" for the renal specialist, or the surgeon. Few people have the opportunity to shop for the best qualified, or least expensive doctor.

The patient's next expense is the artificial kidney. That costs approximately \$200 each time it is used, and it's needed from three to four times per week. That's between \$3,000 to \$3,500 per MONTH, or \$36,000 to

NUDIS VERBIS

Days of Wine, Roses Can Still Be Enjoyed

An epidemic is endangering the inhabitants of Valley College. This epidemic has reached the outskirts of our college, in astounding proportion, and is beginning to invade the community.

Pessimism has struck! Wiseacres are preaching from the head as well as from the top of their heads.

Instead of researching for facts, some students are merely voicing opinions concerning air pollution, water pollution, drugs, endangered species, and unemployment.

For example, the "doomsters" tell us that the burning of fuels by various industries is liquidating the earth's oxygen and that, eventually, there won't be any clean air left and we will all suffocate. Oh, where are those good old days of yesteryear?

Recently, the National Science Foundation collected air samples from 78 sites throughout the world and compared them with samples that were taken 61 years ago.

Today, there is precisely the same amount of oxygen in the air as there was in 1910, 20.95 per cent.

But, what about air pollution? In

New York City, the Department of Air Resources reports a year-by-year decrease in pollutants since 1965. Also, the air in New York City is immeasurably cleaner today than it was 100 years ago.

Of course, water pollution has been a subject of controversy for quite sometime. However, we all remember those good old days before America was industrialized, when the water was so crystal clear and pure.

Really? Those crystal-clear lakes, rivers, and streams in the good old



KEITH
SHELDON
Managing Editor

days were the source of the worst cholera, yellow fever, and typhoid epidemics the world has ever known.

In Philadelphia in 1793, these epidemics killed one of every five residents. I totally agree that our waterways may not be as attractive as they once were, but, they aren't as deadly either.

In fact, the water we drink is the safest in the world. What's more, America is making progress cosmetically. Many of our streams will soon look as wholesome as they really are.

Maybe over-population is depressing the students at our college. Well, breath easier. The birth rate in the United States has been dropping continuously since 1955 and is presently at the lowest point in history.

Here is some valuable food for thought. If this trend continues, it is remotely possible that by the year 4,000 there won't be anyone left in the country. So, get busy!

Tomorrow is Friday and I'll be eating my usual tuna fish sub sandwich. Yet, I won't be worried about the mercury problem because the fish that was eaten 44 years ago contained twice the mercury as any fish processed this year. Our recent mercury problem was only equivalent to about 40 carloads.

By the way, what about the charge that greed and carelessness are killing species of animals. Well, it's true that some 50 species of wildlife will become extinct this century. However, it is also true that 50 species became extinct last century. And the century before that. And the century before that.

In fact, Dr. T. H. Jukes of the University of California says that about 100 million species of animal life have become extinct since the world began.

Let's forget about animals. Humans are rapidly becoming drug addicts. False. Historically, we are becoming a nation of non-addicts. Seventy years ago, one of every 400 Americans was "hooked" on hard drugs. Today, it's one in every 3,000. Despite the recent experimentation with drugs by teenagers, the long-range trend is downward, not upward.

Unemployment is a problem. Yet, the unemployment problem has been worse, much worse. The out-of-work level of six per cent is considered by authorities to be about par.

During the Kennedy Administration, unemployment topped seven per cent. Franklin Roosevelt's second term witnessed an unemployment rate of 25 per cent!

So, those good old days weren't that good after all. Life expectancy was 38 years of age for a male. The work week was 72 hours. The average pay was a total of \$300; per year that is.

And, the women had matters worse. Housewives worked 98 hours a week. Dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, television sets, and washing machines were products of foolish mind.

Food was monotonous and scarce. In the winter, people froze and in the summer they sweltered.

Granted, matters could be better, much better. However, those supposedly golden days of yesteryear were really only silver, the golden days are here.

VALLEY STAR

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press
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Represented by National Educational Advertising Services

360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F54, S55, S56, S57, F57, S58, F58, S59, F59, S60, F60, S61, S62, F62, S63, S64, S65, F65, S66, F66, S67, F67, S68, F68, S69, F69, S70

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LETTERS

Editorial 'Inaccurate'; Academic Rank Not Determined by Tenure

Editor:

I was disappointed in your editorial of Thursday, Dec. 9, entitled, "Professional Titles Are Misleading."

Your editorial did not reflect any research into the subject and it has several inaccuracies. It is not true that our system of academic rank on the campus is based solely on tenure. If you had only taken the time to call the president of the Faculty Association, he would have told you enough facts to write an accurate column.

Academic rank on the campus is based on two things, years in teaching and competition as a teacher. It is not an automatic advancement as your editor erroneously indicates. A professor wishing to advance from assistant to associate professor, for example, must make an application through his department chairman and have a committee approve the application. Not all applications are favorably reviewed. Naturally, we do not publish the names of the Valley Star of those who are not promoted or the reason why. That is privileged information.

One of the first considerations of any college newspaper is accuracy and responsibility in reporting. I would suggest that you do more research before you editorialize on a subject that can be so very greatly misunderstood by many students.

Prof. Richard Hendricks
President, Faculty Association

Athletes Not Hypocritical

Editor:

I have a small difference concerning Rick Ross' "relatively simple" argument for the continued illegalization of marijuana. First, it is indeed incorrect for Prof. John Kaplan to label all athletes as hypocritical in their anti-drug campaign because a few of them pop pills. But this mistake is a very easy one to make.

Irresponsible minorities have often caused the good of the whole to suffer. In this way, the use of amphetamines by a number of athletes can give even the best player a suspicious look. But it is wrong to discredit Prof. Kaplan.

John Kaplan, a professor of law at Stanford University, was chosen by the California Legislature to investigate the drug laws in California's penal code. After two years, he submitted his research. In it, among scores findings, he argues against the "two vices" theory. It "ignores the fact," he writes, "that marijuana and alcohol are to a great extent preferred by two different populations."

Therefore, a law made to be moral and enforceable appears as "the act of a hypocritical majority that protects its own drug use at the expense of others." So the disparity of the laws continue; "the cost of the marijuana laws in alienating the young and in interfering with drug education will not decrease."

In addition, as with alcohol, "the costs of prohibition were greater than

the benefits," and "exactly the same is true of marijuana." If a marijuana user is led into contact with the criminal subculture, it is marijuana's criminalization that leads him there.

Finally, "the marginal good in terms of reducing the number of heroin addicts that the criminalization of marijuana could possibly do falls far short of balancing the costs of the marijuana laws."

The enumerated facts are in Kaplan's book, "Marijuana: The New Prohibition."

John Reid
Student

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Shulan Aruk Attraction During Israeli Exhibit

The Shulan Aruk is one of the star attractions at the Israeli exhibit in the foyer of Monarch Hall.

This ancient book was written by a Jewish scholar, Joseph Karo, in the 16th century.

According to Solomon Modell, assistant professor of history at Valley, the Shulan Aruk consists of a set of legal principles based upon the Jewish Talmud. Although it may not be the original copy, this book in common with all the other printed material in the case, is at least 100 years old.

Other prayer and study books on display include the Pesach Haggadah; the Korban Mincha, which is a compilation of prayers for all occasions and was published in Vienna, Austria in 1839; and the Talmid Heichil. The last named book, which is a biography of Biblical personages, has the unique distinction of including (within one book) sections published in 1859 and 1860.

Also featured are bronze Menorah (candelabrum) which also are at least 100 years old. The Menorah is a symbol to remind Jews of the victory of the Maccabees against the Greco-Syrians and the rededication of the temple at Jerusalem by Judah Maccabee. Chanukah (the festival of lights) is a secular holiday and a day of liberation for Jews everywhere.

Also shown at this exhibit, which was sponsored by the Associated Students for Israel, is a series of art-quality ceramics. Among these are several lovely, elongated female figures wearing timeless robes of Old Testament days. Some hold swathed infants in their arms.



Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

There is also a glazed, ancient-modern animal form, a beautifully designed pitcher, and a group of unglazed miniature pitchers. Nearby, a collection of almost translucent glass and ceramic plates catch the eye with their vivid colors.

The stamps on display commemorate important individuals and events in Israeli history.

Manufactured goods such as soap mixes, crackers, wine, orange liquor, and perfumes are indicative of the high level of industrialization of modern Israel.

The Israeli exhibit was arranged by Duron Dulla and will continue through Dec. 17.

Plane Petition Being Passed On Campus

A petition calling for President Nixon to immediately release to Israel the fighter aircraft it has been seeking, is being circulated on campus by various student and faculty organizations.

The petition came to life on Dec. 7, following a lecture sponsored by the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East (APPME), when Prof. Sol Modell called for a resolution by those concerned to sponsor the petition. The petition was prepared by a group of faculty members that includes Prof. Al Levine, Prof. Zev Garber, and Prof. Burt Siskin as well as Prof. Modell.

The aim of the petition, as related by Prof. Levine, president of the APPME, "is to get the U.S. government to stand behind its declaration of support for Israel... to maintain the balance of power in the Middle East. This means providing Israel with the defensive and offensive capacity to discourage an Arab attack." Prof. Levine said that the aircraft are especially needed now to counter "the recent Russian shipments of highly technical weapons to Egypt and Syria."

The Phantom F-4 fighter jet, which provides the bulk of the shipment Israel is asking for, forms the chief striking arm of the Israeli Air Force. None have been delivered since June.

The bill granting Israel \$500 million credit for the shipment was initiated by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.). It was passed by the Senate and is now awaiting President Nixon's approval. Prof. Levine said that even if the President signs the bill "it doesn't put a date on delivery time. It requires the office of the President to take action and deliver the goods."

Italian Offered

Italian 8, Italian Conversation, and Italian 10, Italian Civilization, are two new courses being offered for next semester.

Italian 8, which will be held Tuesday and Thursday at noon, will be taught in English. The prerequisite is at least one year of Italian.

Italian 10, which will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon, has no prerequisites. The course will include art history, slides, lectures, and the institutional life of the country. The course can be used for the humanities requirement.

Both courses are taught by Genaro Abondolo, assistant professor of Italian.

ogy, anti-war, and women's liberation, and also to improve latent potential to become a practicing Jew."

"We don't proselytize people of other religions," stated the graduate of the Rabbinical College in New Jersey. "Our feelings are that everyone should do his own thing."

"For the past two years, I have had an encounter table for information concerning Hasidim, said Rabbi Schwartz. "Tables are situated on Bruin Walk at UCLA, Sproul Plaza at Berkeley, and at Valley State and they are there to improve Jewish potential and awareness on campus."

"Ninety per cent of students that I've encountered," the Rabbi from Chabad House continued, "have a previous subjective-negative attitude because of Mickey Mouse Bar Mitzvahs; there was more 'bar' than 'mitzvah' and confirmations were meaningless to the participants. Also, there were synagogue services where the congregations observed rather than participated."

"After dispelling these false concepts of Judaism by explaining how Hasidim 'party' every Friday evening, and how everyone is urged to pray in any language they know, the Rabbi continued, 'They are always surprised that Judaism has so much meaning for the 'now crowd' and it can be so enjoyable."

CAMPUS CONCERTS

Thursday, Dec. 16 — LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale, Richard A. Knox, director

Thursday, Jan. 6 — Pacific Percussion Ensemble

Sunday, Jan. 9 — LAVC Opera Workshop, 8 p.m., Little Theater

Tuesday, Jan. 11 — LAVC Marching Band, Free Speech Area

Tuesday, Jan. 11 — LAVC Opera Workshop, 8 p.m., Little Theater

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — LAVC Choir & Chamber Chorale, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13 — LAVC Studio Jazz Band, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14 — LAVC Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Elections To Begin

Student government elections will soon be conducted at Valley College. Candidates have begun their campaigns, and issues and answers will be sprouting all over the campus. Ordinarily, candidates would submit a written statement to the press when they turn in their petitions. This year Star intends to conduct personal interviews with ALL of the candidates. Since there are more than 50 students applying for various offices, there will be interviews with the candidates on Monday, Jan. 3, 1972, in BJI14, from 1 to 5 p.m. Contact Layna Browdy, News Editor, for details.

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CLUBS

Santa Sleds to Vets' Child-In

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

If you want to see happy faces and eyes aglow with holiday wonder, then don't miss the VETERANS CLUB Child-In Program on Saturday, Dec. 18, from approximately 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is the day children will be brought on campus for candy, toys, lunch, entertainment, and a visit from Santa Claus.



PIELICHOWSKI

The big basketball "battle" between Star Staffers and the KNIGHTS takes place today in the Women's Gym at 11 a.m. Hurry down there if you want to find out if the Stars get

extinguished or the Knights are thoroughly trounced.

The VETERANS CLUB says the Valley College Football Team has challenged them to a flag football game Saturday, Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Stadium.

According to Alan Chapman, Vet's vice-president, "All are invited to see the slaughter." Coach Ed Sowash will referee.

Don't forget the FLYING CLUB'S night flight over Los Angeles Friday, Dec. 17 to see the Christmas lights. Everyone is welcome, and extra seats are available. For more information, phone 762-9551.

The SKI LIONS are inviting you to Squaw Valley during the week of finals. Five days of skiing, 10 meals,

and all lifts, will set you back only \$68. For more information, see them Tuesday (after vacation) at 11 a.m. in Campus Center 206.

The BICYCLING CLUB will pedal to the Museum of Science and Industry on Sunday, Dec. 19. Meet them at 9 a.m. at the Foreign Language Building. Don't forget to bring a lunch.

If you'd like a list of people whom you can call when you're in the mood for bicycling, then go to their meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 4, in Bungalow 71 at 11 a.m.

The Valley College Chapter of PEOPLE'S LOBBY announces that they are collecting aluminum and newspapers at the recycling center on the parking lot (northwest end) at Von's Market on Riverside and Fullerton. Proceeds will be used in support of the Clean Environment Act.

The WILDLIFE AND ANIMAL PROTECTION organization, which meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Math Science 101, has collected 5,000 signatures for Save-A-Seal. The over-all goal is to obtain one million signatures with which to petition the Canadian government to end the slaughter of seals.

The DIVING CLUB will go on a three-day trip to Big Sur, and also a four-day trip to Baja, California, during the Christmas vacation.

On Dec. 23, Harold Kasper and Roschelle Bachner will host a night dive on the boat "Outrigger." For all the information on these and other weekend dives, go to the club meeting in Life Science 101 at 11 a.m. today.

The CALIFORNIA VETERANS MOVEMENT is sponsoring a silent vigil every Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Flagpole in honor of the Vietnam dead.

Child-In Sponsored By Patrons, Veterans

The Valley College Veterans Club and Patrons Association are jointly sponsoring a Christmas Child-In. The event, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 18, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., will bring a little Christmas cheer to 100 underprivileged children.

These children from Van Nuys and Pacoima will enjoy two cartoon features, "The Littlest Angel" and "The Little Drummer Boy." Also featured will be Frank Williams, dressed as

Santa Claus, to hand out presents. Presents have been donated by the Marine Corps Reserves as part of their Toys for Tots program. The packages were wrapped by members of the Veterans Club.

The children will also receive lunch and, as they leave, a sack of Christmas cookies and candy.

The Child-In will be held in the cafeteria, which will be festively decorated. The main attraction will be a "living" Christmas tree, which was donated by the Veterans and the Patrons. This seedling will become a permanent feature of Valley when it is planted outside the Campus Center in a ceremony on Jan. 4.

Grants Offered

Applications for a College Opportunity Grant are available in Student Activities Office, CCI100. To be eligible for a College Opportunity Grant, an applicant must: 1. Come from a low-income family. 2. Be in need of financial assistance. 3. Have demonstrated substantial potential. 4. Be a resident of California and a citizen of the United States or a permanent resident. 5. Have a Social Security number. 6. By the fall semester be enrolled in a California public community college. 7. Have not yet completed more than one semester of college work as a full-time student or 16 semester units on a part-time program by June 30, 1972. 8. Make a formal application to the Commission for College Opportunity Grant and be declared eligible. 9. Comply with all rules and regulations adopted by the Commission.

stressed that their commitment against lettuce stands.

He emphasized the fact that it took over a month for Dr. Horton to show the contract between Valley College and the United Farm Workers to the Boycott Coalition. According to Avila, Dr. Horton kept stalling.

"Yesterday was the first day we lost money — \$20; we've got to correct this," said Miss Connell.

"Everything is slowing down. We've got to stick to our guns now; the administration will meet our demands if we stick together, if we relax, we will lose," emphasized Avila.

In conclusion, Robert Aton closed with the statement that, "this is our school! The administration wouldn't get paid if we weren't here; we have to fight for our beliefs, but we will win if we are strong, sincere, and stick together, so Power to the People!" he shouted.

refuse non-UFWOC produce, however, all this is lies, stated Avila.

In continuing, Avila said, "The administration has so much on us; we must stick together; we have much at stake — ourselves, the farm workers, and the people involved in the boycott," he said. "We have to defeat them — we have to win," he added.

Miss Connell stated that the administration "exposed manipulating tactics on students. We, the students," she stated, "have the power to understand our needs by working together."

In continuing, she stated that "for the immediate future no lettuce will be used in the cafeteria until they can sit down and talk, and clear up this matter to the satisfaction of both parties."

According to Avila, "United Farm Workers don't want to negotiate with Dr. Horton, it is, we, the students, who want this negotiation." Avila

Coalition To Continue Demands; Members Stress Unification

"We've got to stick to our demands, work together, and can't relax at any time," said Kathryn Connell, Jesse Avila, and Robert Aton, representatives from the Boycott Coalition, who spoke in the Free Speech Area Tuesday at 11 a.m.

"It is important that everyone knows the facts," said Avila, "because it is obvious that the administration doesn't."

Dean Lewis and Dr. Horton refuse to commit themselves either way, he added. He also said that "the administration tried to dissolve our unity and not allow a private hearing." They tried to deceive us in saying they would watch the lettuce deliveries and make sure that it is fresh lettuce and not "iceberg" lettuce, and

Idea of Hasidim Not Easily Fathomed by American Jews

By ESTHER KATZ
Staff Writer

"I feel that the American Jew has many misconceptions about Hasidim and Judaism in general," said Rabbi Shlomo Schwartz last Tuesday in the Humanities Building during a Hillel and ASI co-sponsored lecture.

"In Israel there is a group of Hasids called 'Measharim' (the hundred gates), who stone any car that passes by on the Jewish Sabbath, Rabbi Schwartz went on, and because of these activities, these people have been largely criticized as Hasidim. But, there are Chabad or Lubavitcher Hasidim who recognize and support Israel," continued Rabbi Schwartz. "They have four agricultural villages and they are very Zionist, which means we send people there and we are engaged in commerce and are integrated in the Israeli society."

"The Yeshiva boys who are studying in the Chabad School gave their services during the Six-Day-War," related Rabbi Schwartz. "They built trenches, applied first aid, guarded Arab bombs that did not explode,

they comforted families in overcrowded shelters, and they built latrines.

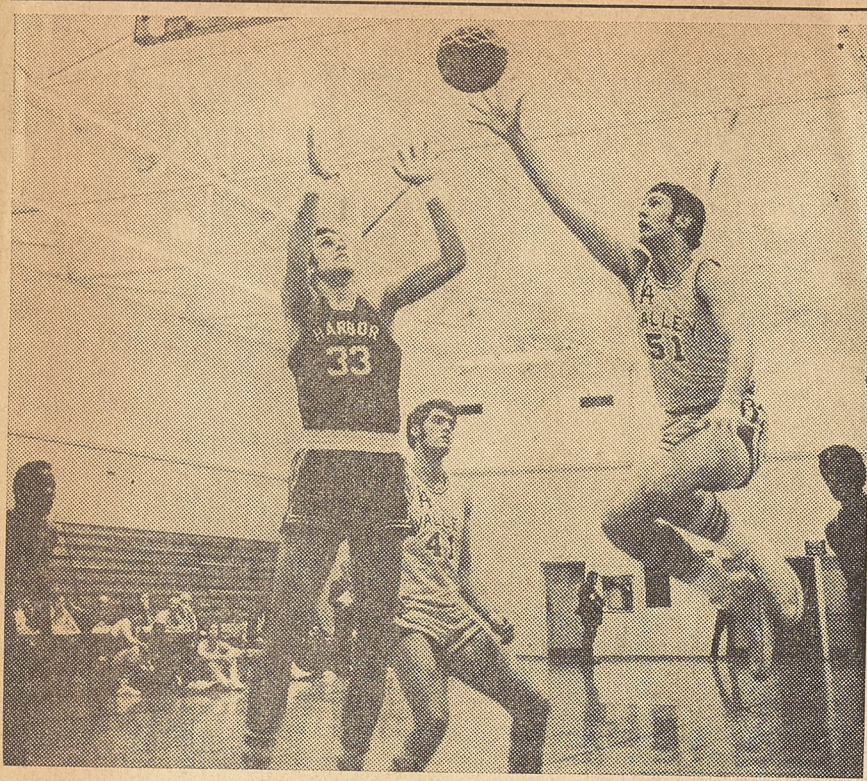
"On a Sabbath before the Six-Day-War, an Israeli Army bus pulled into Kefar Chabad (which is the first Chabad village of Hasidim in Israel), said the Rabbi, "and after a short discussion, the Hasids decided that since it's an emergency, it is permissible and, in fact, required by Jewish Law, to suspend from Sabbath by riding on a bus, to the war front."

According to Rabbi Schwartz, the other Hasidim are extremely introverted and keep to themselves because they are afraid to be assimilated by other Jews (which means they are afraid of being influenced by irreligious Jews), added the 25-year-old Rabbi.

"Chabad approaches other Jews and turns them on to authentic Jewish practice," said Schwartz, who graduated from the Yeshiva Toras Emis in Israel. "This practice is observing eternal Biblical commandments that never become obsolete and find expression in things such as ecol-

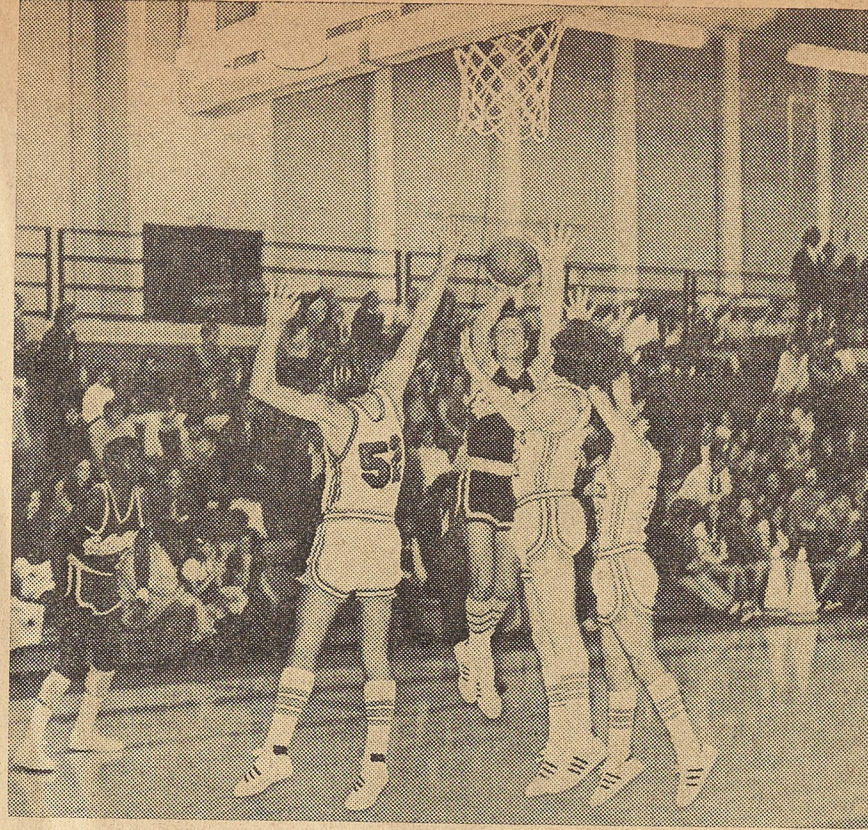


MAE JOHNSON, associate professor of nursing (center), joined students, faculty members, and alumni of the Nursing Department in their annual open house Christmas party. Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild



SITTING PRETTY — Monarch center Ron Hammer waits anxiously for shot by Harbor reserve Bart Lebon in the Lions loss last Friday at the Monarch gym, 79-76. Dean Ferree, Valley's star forward, looks on with dismay.

Valley Star Photo by Ed Scott



EVERYBODY UP! — Guard Walt Ker of the Monarchs goes up for a jumper despite triple coverage by Moorpark's Gary Habadanck, Dave Elpers, and Bill Ridge. Raiders won 90-82 Saturday at Moorpark.

Valley Star Photo by John C. Meyer III

Lions Lose to Rural Raiders, 90-82

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Sports Editor

Valley's Monarchs went to the country looking for a victory over the Moorpark College Raiders Saturday night, and they won everything but the game, which ended in Moorpark's grasp, 90-82.

On a freezing cold and clear night in rural Ventura County, the Lions shot and rebounded well enough to win their sixth in ten tries this season, but they also won the battle of mistakes by turning over the ball to the Raiders 251 times.

Sloppy ball-handling, especially in the situations when Valley needed the big play most, was the determining factor in a game which saw center Stew Kops and sixth man Dean Ferree combine for 51 points for the Monarchs.

Ferree Ignites Offense

Ferree played his best game to date with 22 points (90 per cent from the

floor), nine rebounds, and three assists. Ferree, a second-year forward from Canoga Park, fired up the offense with his presence in the first half when he hit six of six from the field and battled for eight of his rebounds.

Kops led all scorers with 29 points and played a strong defensive game against his 6'5" counterpart, Gary Habadanck.

Fancy-shooting forward Jim Earl showed the stuff which won his the MVP award in the Moorpark Tournament last week by leading his team in scoring (28) and in assists (5).

Raiders Keep Lead

With 8:05 left in the first half, two Kops' free throws narrowed a four-point gap to a pair as Moorpark led, 22-20. But after Russ Rodgers fouled guard Charles Merricks three minutes later, the Raiders had a 27-21 lead and did not relinquish it for the remainder of the evening.

Merricks and his defender, starting guard Mike Lindberg, battled all night to the point of exhaustion and hostility. It boiled up to the point where they had to be warned by the officials for excessive roughness. Lindberg, however, won his personal competition by beating Merricks in scoring, 10-5.

Lions' Last Growl

Valley's last chance came with 29 seconds showing on the gym clock when Kops, realizing a five-point disadvantage (86-81), was fouled by Jimmy Douglas after miracle-worker Ferree had fouled out exactly two minutes before. Earl was gone by now, too, and Kops sank a free throw and that was it for the Monarchs' scoring.

Douglas reciprocated by flying in a pair of charity tosses with 19 seconds left, and that was it for the Lions in the game.

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-------|-------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Valley | FG-A | FT-A | R | A | TP | TO | T |
| Brown | 5-10 | 0-0 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 10 |
| Rodgers | 0-2 | 1-3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Kops | 11-17 | 7-10 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 29 |
| Lindberg | 3-12 | 4-5 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 10 |
| Ker | 2-3 | 2-2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 6 |
| Perree | 9-10 | 4-5 | 10 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 22 |
| Yancey | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hammer | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Rengel | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Buckley | 3-7 | 4-5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 10 |
| TOTALS | 32-58 | 18-25 | 42 | 18 | 6 | 21 | 82 |
| Percentages | 55 | 72 | | | | | |
| Moorpark | FG-A | FT-A | R | A | TP | TO | T |
| Bart | 11-18 | 6-9 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 28 |
| Douglas | 6-11 | 4-6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 14 |
| Habadanck | 10-14 | 0-3 | 9 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 20 |
| Eppers | 4-5 | 1-2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 9 |
| Merricks | 1-4 | 3-6 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Yancey | 1-4 | 0-0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Buckley | 3-7 | 4-5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 10 |
| Porter | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36-53 | 18-31 | 25 | 11 | 7 | 17 | 90 |
| Percentages | 68 | 58 | | | | | |

Total fouls: Valley 22, Moorpark 20. Technical fouls: Valley, Link. Fouled out: Valley, Ferree, Moorpark, Earl. Attendance (approx.) 100. Time of game 1:42.

Valley Hosts Mixed Doubles; Cops Eighth in Tough Field

Valley College hosted the 1971 Southern California Junior College Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament last week, and Coach Al "Ace" Hunt's Monarch team placed eighth in a field of 23 schools for a very respectable showing.

It was the first time that the important tournament was held at Valley's new courts, and after years of prodding and hard work, Hunt's dream of having the tourney here was realized.

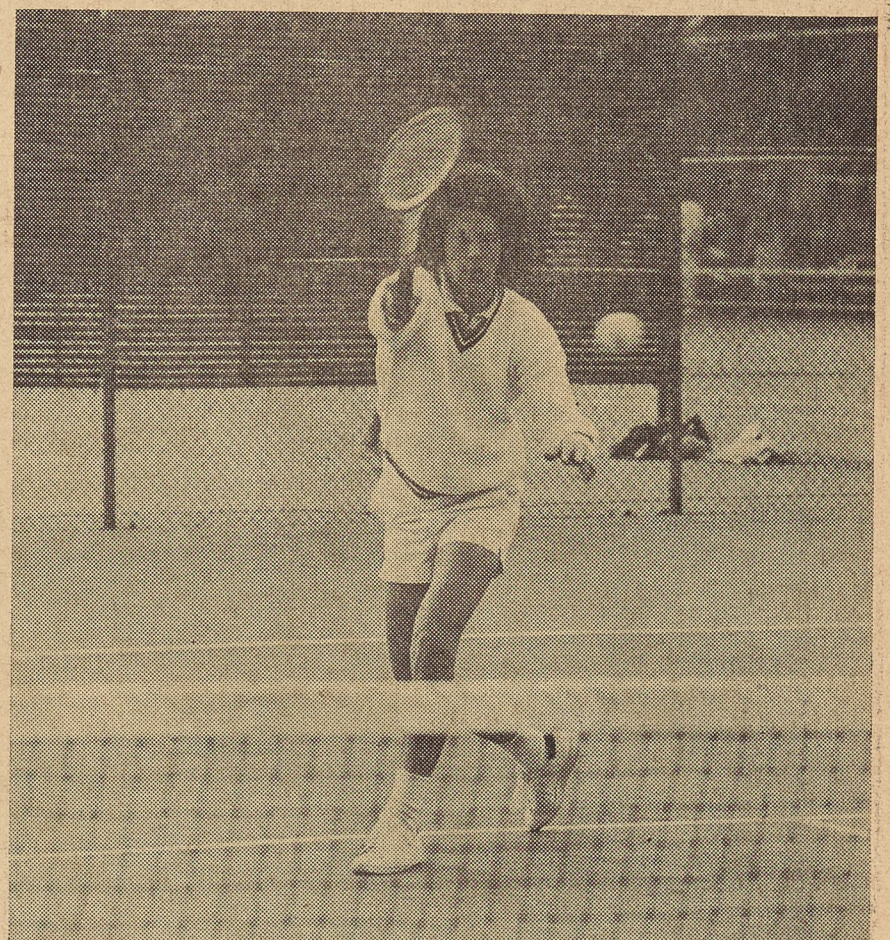
Although Pasadena City College won the tournament, Hunt was happy that it was held here. "We've worked for so long to get it here, and we finally have the facilities (which are needed to have a tourney), so we're all very happy."

Standouts for the Lions were Rick Mullin and Colleen Egan, who finished in the semi-finals bracket of the eighth division of play.

Some of the others who participated in the competition were Liz Fulwiler and Gary Marks; Diane Stuart and Eric Harada; Ann Montebano and John Empey, not necessarily playing together in that order.

Steve Morris and Karen Reinke won first place for Pasadena by defeating Art Rosetti and Peggy Grashar of Orange Coast for the championship. Rosetti was the 1971 state champ, and he and Miss Grashar put up a great fight before they fell to Junior Davis Cupper Morris and teammate Miss Reinke.

Mullin and Miss Egan of the Monarchs beat Long Beach and then turned around and lost to the winners, the Pasadena Lancers. Hunt mentioned that the Long Beach defeat "broke their hearts" and they never challenged the Lions again thereafter.



MAKING A CRISP RETURN is Gary Marks of the Valley College tennis team during first-round action of the 1971 Southern California Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. Coach Al Hunt's club finished eighth out of 23 teams in tourney held last week at Monarch courts.

Valley Star Photo by Dennis Pappas

Vets To Battle VC Gridders

Monarch Stadium will be the place, and Saturday, Jan. 8, 1972, at 11 a.m. will be the time when the Valley College Veteran's Club takes on the Monarch football team in a flag grid battle for the Club Fund for Community Services.

The Vets will charge a 25 cent fee for admission, and the proceeds will go to the Service's benefit. In the past, the Club Fund has raised money for such projects as the Child-in and a special fund for widows of the Vietnam war.

It should be a wild and woolly spectacle as the Lion team, led by former serviceman Fred Grimes and All-American end Rob Mottram, take on the rampaging veterans, who have defeated such teams as the Valley Star staff and Valley College employees in recent games.

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Valley Edged by Seahawks

By RICK ROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Valley five shot with bull's-eye accuracy last Friday night, they still felt defeat from the visiting Harbor Seahawks, 79-76.

Hitting on 60 per cent of its field goal attempts was not enough for the Monarchs as their free throws became the vital factor of which the Lions hit only 57 per cent. Valley scored three more field goals than Harbor, but sank nine less free ones.

Kops Tallies

Valley was paced by its versatile 6'5" center Stewart Kops, who finished the game with 29 points, coming primarily from the outside of the key. In addition to his 29 points, Kops also snared 10 rebounds to pace his team and fed off for six assists. Also hitting consistently, from even longer range, were Monarchs' Mike Lindberg and Russ Rodgers, who wound up with 19 and 15 points respectively.

Although Harbor too was led by its center Kenny Bangs, with 19 points, the offensive attacks of the two teams were quite different. Unlike Kops and Valley, Bangs and Harbor did their big scoring from short range. The Seahawks, although not hitting with the Monarchs' proficiency from the outside, still managed to put in second and third efforts from close in. Bangs made good on eight of nine field goal attempts for a sensational 88 per cent. Normally 50 per cent is considered to be an extremely good night for the average basketball player.

Harbor Hits Outside

Hitting from the outside for the Seahawks and collecting free throws intermittently was starting guard Eric Saulny, who collected 16 points. Also at the guard position was reserve David Jackson, who hit the jump shot well. He finished with 10 points.

Pat Boyer was the leading rebounder for the Harbor school with 10. He also hit three field goals and six free throws for a total of 12 points.

The first half was a photo finish with the two teams countering each other's move simultaneously as the first 20-minute segment ran out with the schools neck and neck at 38.

When the second half started, it was apparent that the Seahawk's height advantage was starting to tire the smaller Monarchs. However, Valley stayed close for most of the second half and was still in the game in the closing moments.

Time Running Out

With only four minutes remaining and the Seahawks ahead, 67-61, Harbor Coach Joe White instructed his team to play a ball-control game which they performed well. The purpose of ball control offense is to run down the clock while looking for the good shot or the foul. With only

four minutes remaining the Monarchs became over exuberant and fouled Harbor.

Harbor, unlike the Monarchs, hit their free throws consistently, 17-22, for 77 per cent. They made six straight in the last five minutes.

The Lions tried desperately to catch up, but the buzzer beat them by three points, 79-76.

As far as the Monarch free throws were concerned, Coach Dick Clement could only say, "We practiced all week."

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-------|------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Valley | FG-A | FT-A | R | A | TP | TO | T |
| Kops | 12-20 | 5-6 | 10 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 29 |
| Rodgers | 7-9 | 1-3 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 15 |
| Brown | 3-6 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Lindberg | 9-17 | 1-1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 19 |
| Ker | 1-3 | 0-2 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ferree | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rengel | 2-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hammer | 0-0 | 1-2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 34-57 | 6-14 | 28 | 23 | 12 | 11 | 76 |
| Percentages | 60 | 57 | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-------|-------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Harbor | FG-A | FT-A | R | A | TP | TO | T |
| Boyer | 3-6 | 6-7 | 10 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 12 |
| Martin | 6-11 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Bangs | 8-9 | 3-4 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 19 |
| Saulny | 5-13 | 6-8 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 16 |
| Bradley | 2-3 | 1-2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Jackson, M. | 2-4 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Jackson, D. | 5-9 | 0-0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Lehon | 2-4 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Johnson | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 31-54 | 17-22 | 27 | 14 | 12 | 13 | 79 |
| Percentages | 57 | 77 | | | | | |

Kops, Ferree Lead Lions In Stiff Tournament Action

Valley is in the midst of one of the biggest tournaments of the basketball year. With 16 schools participating from all areas of California, the Monarch's chances of winning are slim.

The favorites in the tournament at Chaffey College according to Coach Dick Clement are Golden West, Fullerton, and East L.A., which is most likely the strongest team.

So far this season the Monarchs have played .500 ball, winning five and losing five.

Leading the scoring for the Lions is their center Stewart Kops, who is averaging 23.1 points a game. Kops also is leading in rebounds, assists, and tip-ins.

The second leading scorer for the Lions is accurate-shooting forward Dean Ferree, who is leading the Valley team in field goal percentage, hitting an unbelievable 65 per cent of

his shots. Ferree has a 12 point average in 10 games. His counterpart at the forward position is Russ Rodgers, who is averaging 11.5 points a game.

On an overall basis the Monarchs have played better than their opponents in early season play. The Lions have been averaging 76.4 points a game, while their opponents are averaging 73.5 points a game. Valley also is shooting their field goals more accurately than their opponents, hitting 53 per cent of their shots. The opposition has hit only 48 per cent.

The Lions are tied with their opponents at the charity stripe, with a poor 63 per cent.

For the Monarch team to have a successful Metropolitan season, their free throw shooting will definitely have to improve. Without the free throws the Monarchs might as well wait until next year.

| Name | GP | FG | FG-A | FG% | FT | FT-A | FT% | R | A | TP | Ave. |
|-----------|----|-----|------|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Kops | 10 | 85 | 152 | 56 | 61 | 74 | 82 | 110 | 40 | 231 | 23.1 |
| Rodgers | 10 | 47 | 82 | 57 | 20 | 40 | 50 | 71 | 26 | 115 | 11.5 |
| Brown | 9 | 36 | 81 | 44 | 13 | 21 | 62 | 67 | 26 | 115 | 11.5 |
| Lindberg | 10 | 34 | 74 | 46 | 30 | 44 | 68 | 25 | 16 | 98 | 9.8 |
| Ker | 10 | 15 | 36 | 43 | 14 | 34 | 44 | 22 | 36 | 44 | 4.4 |
| Ferree | 10 | 51 | 79 | 65 | 18 | 33 | 55 | 94 | 18 | 120 | 12.0 |
| Rengel | 10 | 8 | 19 | 42 | 7 | 15 | 40 | 18 | 11 | 23 | 2.3 |
| Hammer | 10 | 5 | 12 | 42 | 3 | 5 | 60 | 35 | 7 | 13 | 1.3 |
| Link | 3 | 2 | 3 | 67 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1.3 |
| Griley | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 100 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2.0 |
| Orum | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| TOTALS | 10 | 296 | 559 | 53 | 172 | 278 | 63 | 493 | 186 | 764 | 76.4 |
| OPPONENTS | 10 | 293 | 615 | 48 | 144 | 228 | 63 | 339 | 112 | 735 | 73.5 |

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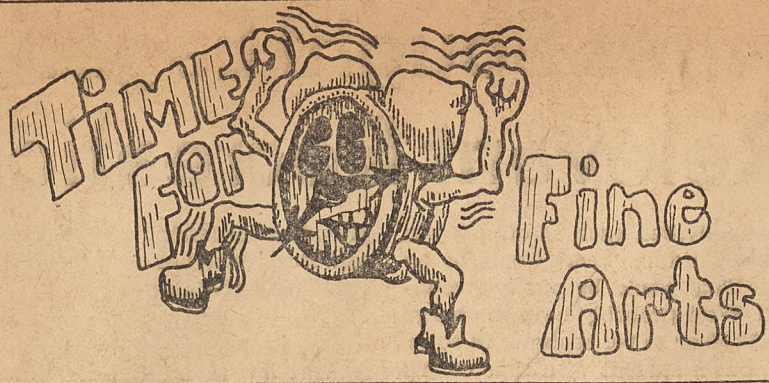
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PICKLED CROW

Nucleus Activates Hard Rock Format

By NANCY CHILDS
Associate News Editor

Nucleus: The central mass around which matter accumulates or grows.

So describes the musical prodigy known as Nucleus, a Canadian band.

Nucleus, a relatively unknown group (for the moment anyway) has traveled the musical gamut from "bubble-gum" music to hard acid rock for which they have had the bulk of their Canadian success.

The present group consists of: Danny Taylor, drums; Bob Horne, organ; Hughie Leggat, bass guitar-vocalist; and the two newest members, Paul, lead guitar and Alex, lead vocalist. The new members' last names were not available at press time.

The group's musical format has greatly evolved from their former

bubble-gum days. Back in 1965, Taylor, Leggat, and three other musicians Sebastian Agnello, organ; Greg Fitzpatrick, bass guitar, star, vocal; and John Richardson, lead guitar, former a group — the Lords of London. Later in 1966, after much rehearsal and experimenting, they auditioned for a young (21) Toronto dance hall promoter, Brian Pombiere. Pombiere immediately recognized a unique talent — that strange thing that you can't put your finger on — within the group and become their manager.

In May 1967 Pombiere decided the group was ready to take their chances with the record market. The result was a simply written and rather uncomplicated disc, an ode to the bubble-gum days. (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



MISS LORRAINE ECKHARDT, professor of music, spanned the barrier of time when she played representative selections from the 17th, 18th, and 19th century during last Thursday's Campus Concert. She played harpsichord and piano pieces by Couperin, Scarlatti, Albeniz, and Ravel.

Valley Star Photo by Lewis Talbot

Faculty Concertist Transcends Time

By MICHAEL ZDWCZYK
and KRISTY THOMPSON

Time marched on, but not for those attending Miss Lorraine Eckhardt's harpsichord and piano recital in Monarch Hall last Thursday. Miss Eckhardt took the audience time traveling through periods of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, by playing selections of Couperin, Scarlatti, Albeniz, and Ravel. Before playing the composition of each composer, Miss Eckhardt presented a brief history of his work.

"Le Tic-Toc-Choc," a piece from the Dixième Ordre by the French composer Francois Couperin, was played by Miss Eckhardt on the harpsichord. Using the instrument's special foot pedals and keyboard, she reproduced the "tic-toc" sound of a clock. Couperin was fascinated by the unusual sounds of objects, and he composed pieces that made simple visual imagery possible. To extend the imagery intended, Miss Eckhardt bobbed her head in time with the apparent "tic-tocking" of the harpsichord.

The subtle, light, elegant tone of "Allemande La Verneuil," another selection by Couperin, sounded similar to a wedding procession of the 18th century. The composition was typical of the style in that period, and Miss Eckhardt duplicated a sound which paralleled past wedding marches with present ones.

Couperin's selections were mollifying to the ear, so Miss Eckhardt next interjected the more dynamic Span-

ish accentuated compositions of Scarlatti and Albeniz.

Domenico Scarlatti had a flair for composing sonatas with a Spanish flavor. Miss Eckhardt skillfully executed his "Sonata in A Major, Longo 238" on the harpsichord. This composition had a Flamenco rhythm, highlighted by soft chords that sounded similar to the delicate strum of a classical guitar.

Miss Eckhardt's performance, along with a familiarity of Spanish rhythms, made it easy to imagine a Spanish dancer in a flowing dress swirling about the stage with castanets in her hands.

Ravel, the last composer to be featured, is generally considered the greatest French composer since Debussy.

"He was a great figure in the impressionist period," Miss Eckhardt said, "His music evokes rather than depicts, and is known for its classic structure."

The "Toccata" from Le Tombeau de Couperin began rather quiet and undetected. As the speed increased, so did the vibrant tones of the piano, until the sound became proud and dynamic. The tonal quality remained sharp and clear throughout the piece, and was ended concisely and abruptly to signify the conclusion.



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'Thumbelina' Delights Kids, Parents Alike

Last weekend the Valley College Puppet Theater presented "Thumbelina" along with "O, Christmas Tree" and "Something for Christmas," in the Little Theater. The show is running this weekend at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"Thumbelina," the first performance, was about a little girl — the size of a human thumb, who came to love with a widowed woman. Thumbelina was so beautiful that every creature whose eyes gazed upon her countenance and fell in love with her and wanted to marry her.

Although the show was designed mainly for young children, the many students and adults present participated gaily with laughter and enthusiasm.

The main fault of the production was the one main musician — the harpist. Probably because of her nervousness she hit a few flat notes while playing the opening number of "Greensleeves." Her second and final number "O, Christmas Tree" (O. Tannenbaum) was exceedingly well performed and well received.

The other puppets delighted all

present. Their bright colors, silly facial expressions and total involvement in the show added much to their performances.

The second feature, "O, Christmas Tree" was about two German children who had decided to decorate their home for Christmas, and also to find a very special Christmas tree, all their own.

The third and last show, "Something for Christmas" featured two cats, a mother and her son. The son was trying to decide just what to give a very special person (his mother) for Christmas. He asked his mother what he should do, and eventually she suggested that he give this person the very best gift of all — his love.

The puppeteers: LaVerne Baltuch, Mildred Bates, Betsy Brown, Mary Gallant, Mimi Grimaud, Ginger Helm, Herta Leeds, Juanita Lyndina, Jackie Marks, Elizabeth Mercer, Cookie Oren, Ellen Walen and Eugenia Young controlled their puppets' movements very well, and provided a joy many children have never seen, and one which many adults had long forgotten.

Movies Searching for Big Money Market; Still Become 'the Good, the Bad, and Ugly'

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

The year 1971 was a difficult year for the motion picture industry. Not enough people were going to the movies and Hollywood was not making as many films as it had in previous years. Many film stars were signing up to do television series or commercials.

The motion pictures released this year were as varied as the film-makers who made them. Some of these films were good; some were bad; and some even made money. But there was no single film of the year that completely dominated the attention of the movie-going audiences.

Basically, the films of 1971 can be listed in the categories of action films, drug films, young people films, science fiction films, and animal films.

Action films were varied. There were fast-paced police movies like "Dirty Harry," "The French Connection," "The Organization," and "Shaft."

Drugs were a favorite subject for many movie-makers who had hoped, many of them in vain, to copy the success of "Easy Rider." Great fanfare followed the release of "Born to Win," "Dusty and Sweets McGee," "Believe in Me," and "The Panic in Needle Park." Fortunately, there were no films about campus unrest.

Movies made by Black movie-makers and aimed at predominately Black audiences, appeared across the country. Following the success of "Cotton Comes to Harlem," movie-makers produced "Shaft," a film about a Black cop; "Black Jesus," a movie which followed the life of an African revolutionary leader; and "Soul to Soul," an Ebony Woodstock filmed in Africa.

Hollywood produced a large number of movies about young people, but most of these films are too terrible to mention by name. Two exceptions are "The Last Picture Show" and "Summer of '42." Both films are excellent, well-tailored movies fea-

turing casts of young unknowns and familiar character actors, all of whom delivered flawless performances.

Only three major science fiction films came out this year. "The Andromeda Strain" dealt with galactic bacteria; "The Omega Man" pitted Charlton Heston against the mutated survivors of germ warfare, and "THX-1138" portrayed life in the 25th century as an underground computerized dictatorship.

Animals, big and small, drew rec-

ord-breaking crowds into American theaters. "Blue Water—White Death" was a brilliant documentary about the great white shark; "The Hellstrom Chronicle" was a startling view of the insect world, and "Willard" was the story of a young man who keeps pet rats and trains them to do unusual tricks, like attacking people.

The studios are still holding out the hope that some of the money spent during the Christmas season will filter into their coffers.

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW IS, TO SAY THE LEAST, ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"

—JOHN WEISMAN, Rolling Stone

"No movie I have seen this year can match the spark that 'The Last Picture Show' has set off in audiences!"

—ANDREW SARRIS, The Village Voice

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—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

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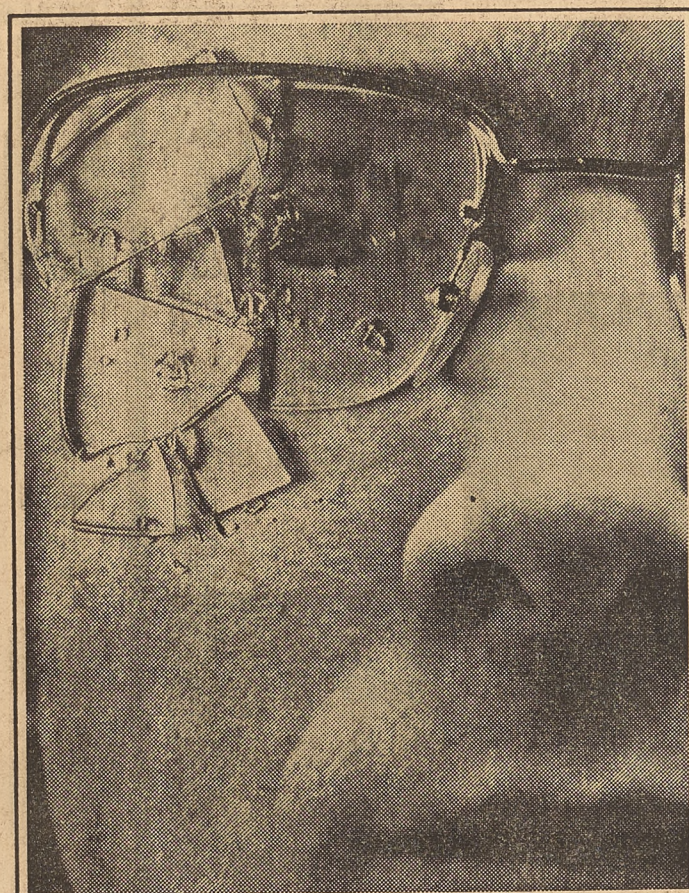
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'Red Peppers' Spice Theatrical Repast

By P. SCOTT ALLEN
Staff Writer

The unique and multi-faced talents of the Theater Arts Department were once again evident in the recent production of "Kiss Me Quick—I'm Double Parked," and "The Red Peppers." The humor, music, and choreography were the perfect showcase for the creativity and talents of the Valley Collegiate Players and their directors.

The two presentations played to packed houses Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings (Dec. 8-10) at the Horseshoe Theater. An average of 100 people were turned away each night. The entire extravaganza was performed on a \$40 budget, and for the sake of \$15 a second performance was unable to go on Friday night, according to Peter R. J. Deyell, director of "The Red Peppers."

The first of the two presentations was "Kiss Me Quick—I'm Double Parked," by John Kirkpatrick. It was fast paced, and contained many delightful and classic comedy situations. It also served as a teaser for "The Red Peppers."

The play began with what would turn into a memorable and hectic day for Alex, the dentist: Marguerite, his bride-to-be, was stranded by an elevator strike on the 22nd floor in a New York skyscraper; and Alex's assistant, Lilly, was not too sympathetic with the situation.

Finally, Aunt Carrie sends Marguerite off in an ambulance because she has fainted on the walk down from the 22nd floor. Aunt Carrie makes Alex promise to marry Lilly because she has been ordered out on strike.

The play was directed by John Conden and Gary L. Bell. The featured players were Spike Stewart, Tricia Gain, Molly Robbins, Luisa Puig, Scott Davidge, Glen Burns, Bob Lopez, and George Coble.

The second show was perhaps the finest revival of the old-time musical comedy since "No, No Nanette." Sir Noel Coward's drawing room comedy "The Red Peppers" served as the vehicle for the Deyell and Bell musical extravaganza. Sir Coward wrote the play as a dialogue, however, Deyell and Bell, added the George M. Cohen songs and the dance numbers to compliment the original.

The Peppers known as "The Red Peppers" are highly talented jesters and dancers but they run-afoul of

their compatriots after an exceptionally insulting torrent of abuses against their piano player.

The House Manager comes to the defense of the musician and he too is insulted and evicted. They both decide to get even. During the next performance the musician plays so fast that the Peppers have to dance frantically to keep up with him. Then the chorus suddenly comes in and performs the finale before the Peppers can finish their own number.

The humor on hand was also deserving of praise. The doctor routine by Randall D. Spoor, Linda Carlson, and Michael Frome had everyone

laughing. Perhaps the most outstanding routine of the evening was Flax and Flurville (played by Bill Mott and Frome). They equalled the split-second timing of Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?"

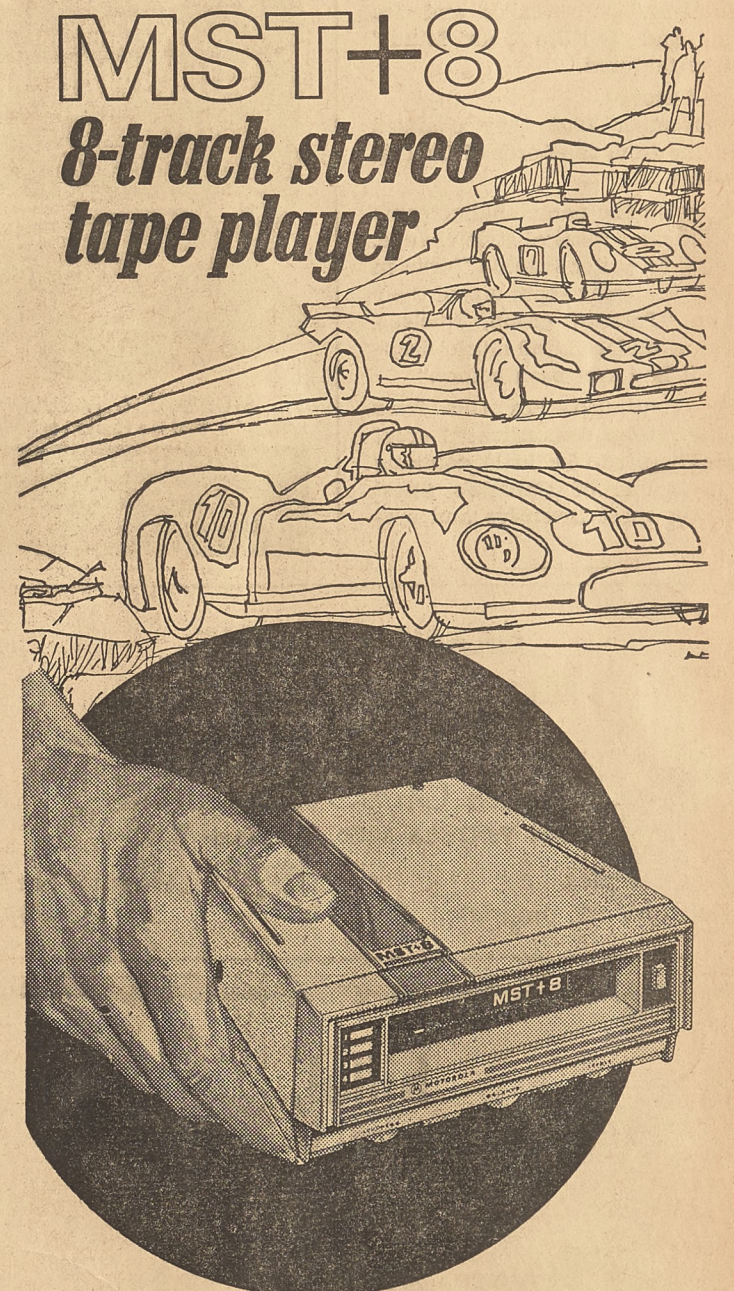
The Grande Finale had the Garri Dancers and the rest of the cast perform "It's a Grand Old Flag" and "America the Beautiful."

Members of the cast included Don Melton, Liz Palmer, Patricia Nichols, Spike Stewart, Brian Miller, Teri Bernstein, Mike Frome, Randy Spoor, George Coble, Marybeth Bell, the Garri Dancers, and the PRJD Water Ballet.

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Canadian Band Signs 'American' Contract

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 2)

ble-gum babies — "Cornflakes and Ice Cream." Until early August the disc lay in the "can" so to speak, then it was released. Slowly its popularity began to pick up. By Aug. 28, 1967 it reached the number one spot on the charts — a double treat: 1. It was the group's first single and first million seller; 2. It was the first local disc to become a million seller in Canada in over eight years — a "record" at that.

They continued to play local high schools, then clubs such as "The Flick," "The Cafe El Patio," and Toronto's first teen night club, "The Hawk's Nest." In November they appeared on "Upbeat," an American show and received rave reviews.

However, in early January 1968 Agnello (the organist) decided to leave and form his own band. His replacement was organist Horne. Horne added a new dimension to the Lords' sound. Writer Fitzpatrick's number of compositions reached 200.

Shortly before Agnello's departure, the Lords of London released a double-side hit — "The Popcorn Man" and "21,000 Dreams." The disc got into the top ten shortly before Christmas 1967.

The Lords' third single release in March 1968 veered away from their earlier style by using a complete string and orchestra backing. (They had always utilized their own instruments with no other backing.) The disc entitled "Candy Rainbow" had as its flip "Within Your Mind," a song much like the now defunct Cream's "White Room."

With three singles behind them Pombieri decided it was time to get the group's "sound" onto an American label. Until then they were recording on a Canadian label, Apex. He managed to sign a \$24,000 contract with M-G-M; the group's disc was to be released in the States, shortly afterward.

From then on the band mostly coasted along. They played the local clubs, appeared on local shows such as "In Person," "After Four," and "It's Happening," and went on their first coast-to-coast Canadian tour.

I was fortunate enough to see the band "live" in March 1968, just before I moved to California. Their repertoire of hits was increasing. At the sets I saw they performed their own stuff. Songs such as "Tomorrow's Children," "Magnus the Robot Killer," "Rebecca's House," and more elaborate versions of their hits "Candy Rainbow," "Cornflakes and Ice Cream," and "Within Your Mind," also were featured.

Then I moved. In November 1968 they changed their name from the Lords of London to Nucleus.

Along with the name change came an even greater musical style change. According to writer Ritchie Yorke in an article that year about one of their concerts, "Toronto group, Nucleus, was taking 'underground music' deeper than it had ever been before."

Yorke continued, "In this freer form, the group demonstrated great ability. There can be little doubting that it is one of Canada's finest groups, the most inventive and creative."

However, said Yorke, the group played for the wrong audience. "Toronto fans," he said, "were not ready for such wild, uninhibited musical adventures. It (the group) would find more understanding and support in Los Angeles or San Francisco, birthplaces of the 'new' music," he added.

Lack of promotion and differences caused Nucleus' concerts in California to fold up.

So, on April 18, 1969, Nucleus released their first and only album to date. The album simply called "Nucleus" featured six heavy songs: "Jenny Wake Up," "All About Me and the Spidery Bass," "Lost and Found," "Judgment Day," "Share Your Colour," and "Communication."

Obviously, the lyrical and musical differences was present. In 1967 Fitzpatrick sang: "Crackerjacks and paper dolls Cornflakes and Ice Cream, too. These are things that remind me of you . . ."

Then in 1969 he sang: "I look out of my window I tell you what I see I see all sorts of windows Staring back at me. Communication Communication So you come sexually, 'Cause you can't come by yourself. Real Communication Communication . . ."

In late fall 1969 the group disbanded because lead guitarist Richardson felt he had wasted four years of his life. Fitzpatrick later left, too. Each formed his own group, and are reportedly still together.


Nucleus today is still changing and creating. They recently performed in an all-Canadian show in Toronto's Varsity Stadium. They are presently in the midst of readying their new single tentatively titled "Love Lady Love," and a new album.

About their sound drummer Taylor's sister Lynda remarked, "Their music is entirely their own and no words can explain the fantastic sound they produce."

Nucleus is a group on the move. They're talented and seem ready to finally make their American debut, again. Perhaps this time the response will be tumultuous instead of limp.

I still have hope and so does Nucleus, Canada's number one group! Nucleus is growing, expanding and creating. It is an influential power; it is proud. It is Canadian.

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Founder of DixonBurger Relates Hotel Opportunities

By SHARON CHILDS
and ROCHELLE LIEBERMAN

"If you are planning on going into business you can have all the know-how and all the money but you must have guts and perseverance," said Roy Dixon, owner and founder of the DixonBurger, who spoke on career opportunities in the hotel and restaurant business, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. in BJ108.

"You have people with nothing except ideas who make a million dollars and some people walk in with money and walk out broke," he said. He also said that he started out with \$300 and an idea and people thought he was crazy. "I took part of my pay check and bought hamburger, buns, lettuce, and tomatoes," he said. The first day the stand opened he made \$15.37, he said. In three months he was making an average of \$75 a week. Today he has grossed over a million dollars in a period of five years, he added.

"We would deliver a DixonBurger

anywhere. It only cost us time and gas," stated Dixon. In two months DixonBurger workers stopped delivering their wares. By then, people knew about the DixonBurger.

"We are competitive to one another," he said. "The competitors competing with DixonBurgers are the radiowave ovens, supermarkets, TV dinners, and barbecued foods," he added.

According to Dixon, fast foods are becoming more and more popular every day. People want a limited service, smaller prices and better foods, he believes. One out of every four meals is eaten out. By 1972 it will be one out of every three, he emphasized.

There are seven locations of DixonBurger in L.A. The closest to Valley College is on 3630 Crenshaw Blvd. The hamburgers sell for 60 cents or two for 90 cents, "which is good if you are hungry and don't mind spending a little more money," believes Dixon.

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Leisure Activities Sought Eagerly By Bush for Relevant Recreation

Ed Bush, coordinator of the Recreation Major Program at Valley, does more than just wonder. A man with an idea and a sense of mission, he has a plan for free-time recreation on campus.

"This would be a continuous program of leisure time activities such as other colleges and universities have," he said. "Of course, it would cost money, but we could do it. Someone who has had experience with art could handle an arts and crafts group. Other groups could be playing games or participating in other worthwhile

leisure activities, such as off-campus horseback riding. There would be no credit. This would be purely recreational. We'd probably have to charge \$1 to \$2.50 or so per semester to cover costs, but a student with time on his hands could come in and fill that time with meaningful recreation."

His "blanket idea" is to "cover" the entire student body, and to supplement the Student Activities Program.

"I would like to become an integral part of the Community Service Program and the intramural program in

providing leadership and assistance," said Bush, who has been teaching for four years at Valley.

"The recreation major on campus was previously tied-in with physical education," he explained. "Now we have added additional classes to the recreation major program, and in September two more classes will be added. These will be a class in planning and organization and a class in social recreation. This spring, in February, we will add recreation leadership and directed field work."

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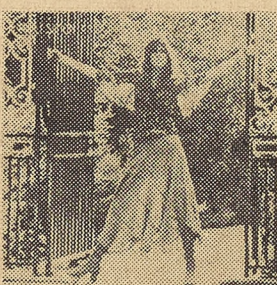
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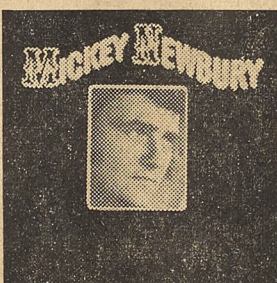
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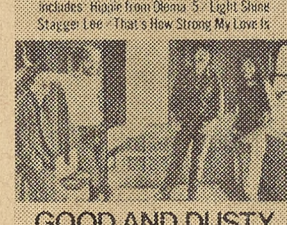
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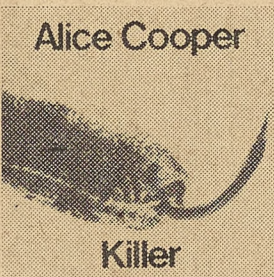
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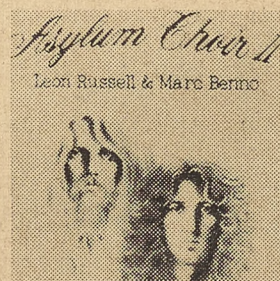
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